Our St. Petersburg Correspondence.

Sr. Perrasucau, Feb. 2, 1863. View of the Polish Resolution—The Russian Ar

as some people think, it should be connected with revolutionary movement extending throughout and ramifying into Russia itself—is the most unent that has befallen this empire for the last Warsaw, which was closed after the revelution success from their well meant endeavors, Poles—I mean the upper classes, not the mere from the kingdom of Poland, but from all the to that belonged to it before the partition of and to retire behind the Dnieper. If we prepared to do this, we must from 1831 to 1830-07 During that time the Poles were certainly led to our government; but they had grown to it, they had given up all idea of national o, and even the most trying crisis—the Euro on of 1848 and the Oriental war—passed over

from your correspondents in Western Europe y not be amiss to furnish you with an authentic he strength and composition of the Russian the French and German journals contain very in and exaggerated statements. Up to the 25th ary, 1861, the troops in Poland consisted only of cooling, and hardly above 30,000 strong. After sturbances they were placed on the war ent by calling out the reserves of the giments, another division of infantry, and pulks of Cossacks were sent to reinforce them Grand Duke Constantine was appointed Viceroy followed by a division of the guards, with two , is composed at present of five divisions of infantry-ely, the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh of the line sore, is composed at present of five divisions of infantry—namely, the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh of the line, and the Third of guards, the Second division of cavairy of the line, two regiments of guard cavairy, together with artiflery and Cossacks. Each division of infantry has four regiments, a regiment of the tine, three battalious, and a regiment or guards, two battalious each, which would make in all fifty-six battalious. Every regiment ought to have one thousand men; but, allowing for sick and absent from various causes, the average will hardly exceed eight hundred; so that the force of infantry alone will number about forty-five thousand, add to this the regular and irregular cavairy, the artillery, &c., and we shall have a total of sixty thousand men. In the military district of Lichuania there are three divisions of infantry and one of cavairy; in the military district of Kieft, two divisions of infantry and one of cavairy, which were also placed in the war establishment in 1861, when they formed the First and Third corps, under Labintzoff and wrangel. The three corps composed the First arany, commanded by the late Prince Gortchatoff. They are now under the command of the Governors General of the respective provinces, Generals Nazimoff and Avneskoff. Their strength may be estimated at seventy thousand men, and the whole force now occupying the territory formerly included in the precincts of the Polish republic, from the Presna in the west to the Dnieper in the east, and from Cousland to the frontiers of Austria, would consequently number 130,000. By this time, however, Lebatenoff's division of cavairy and the second division of infantry under Morakin must have entered the kingdom of Poland, properly so called, from Lithuania, their place being supplied by a division of greanticers and from Cousland to the frontiers of Austria, would consequently under Morakin must have entered the kingdom of Poland, properly so called, from Lithuania, their place being supplied by a division of greandiers and the Third of guards, the Second division of cavair;

manding officers under Ramsay are mative Poles, such as Caseniticky, the Quartermaster General; Geodewicz, who commands the cavairy, the most important arm in a partiana war; slazurkiewicz, Kornilowicz, Kerbedz, Bautempe, Sieczyatowsky and others. Their appointment, Ike that of Ramsay, was intended, no doubt, as a compliment to the Poles, but it was ill applied, as was that of many German officers for the Poles hate the Germans grores than the Russians, and their countrymen in the Russian service worst of all. Thus the Marquis Wichpolski, whom I firmly believe to be as good a patriot as any Pole living, and who has suffered years of exile for his participation in the revolution of 1831, is the object of more desaily hatred on the part of his countrymen than any Russian from Suvarroft to Packevitch, and from No-yosiitzoft to Makhanoft. Numerous attempts have aircady been made to assassinate him, and although he has bithered escaped I fully expect that sooner or later they will get rid of him, either by the pistol, the dagger or the bowl. There are also many Poles among the subalteries, not a few of whom have gone over to the rebeis. This is exacrely to be apprehended of the superior officers; but they are in an awkward position in having to fire against beir own people. Well to would certainly of best to restrict them to the other station.

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Proclamation of the Polish Provisional Government.
The vile usurping government, maddened by the opposition of the victims of its oppression, has resolved to
give them a final blow—to seize many thousands of
their bravest and most ardent defenders, to cloth them
in the hated Miscovite uniform, and to send them thousands of miles away to lasting misery and destruction.
Poland is neither able nor willing to jachmit urresistingly
to this crushing outrage, and an energetic opposition to its atone commant with her duty to posterity. Rands of
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After the fearful shame of siavery, after the incredible tertures of oppression, the Contral National Committee, mor your only legal government, summons you, Poles, to the feel of oppression, the Contral National Committee, mor your only legal government, summons you, Poles, to the feel of the last of your struggles, to the feel of glory and victory, which, with food's help, it will give you, for it knows that you, who were but yesterday sufferers and victims, must now become beroes and giants. Yes, you will conquer your liberty and your independence by the greatness of your courage, and by the holieness of such ascrifices as he nation has yet inscribed in its historical annual. You will give cheerfully and unbeatatingly to your reviving country all the blood, life and worldly position she will require from you. The committee in roturn promises you that the strength of your bravery will not be wasted, that your scarifices will not be lost, for it will guide with a strong hand the helm of which it takes possessic. It will destroy all difficulties, break through all obstacles, and pursue and punish before the severe but just tribunal of our offended intherland every mark of disfavor or even want of aristic trace, decease or station, are free and equal difference of the country. From this moment the land which the agriculture lopulation possessed on condition of paying rest or giving task work to their terrs. The landholders who will be injured by this arrangement shall be compensated from the general funds of the State. The families of all laborers who join the ranks of the defenders of the country, or die in glorious death while so serving, shall receive a share of the land protected from the enemy out of the State projecty. To arms; then, Poland, Lithunia and Rutheaula, to arms! for the hour of our musual ilperation has sounded, the 6d sword has been drawn

from its shouth, the sacred standard of the cogic, the knight and the archanges is unfuried.

We also wish to address a few words to the Muscovite nation. Our traditional motio being the freedom and brotherhood of nations, we pardon you even the murder of our fatherland, the blood of Fraga and therminas, the outrages in the Warsaw streets and the tortures of the cells of the citadel. We pardon you, because you, too, are miscarable and warry havings the dard life.

outrages in the Warsaw streets and the tortures of the cells of the citades. We pardon you, because you, too are miserable and wenty; because tho dead bedies of your children are recked on the gallows of the Crar, and your prophets freeze in the snows of Siberia. But if in this declaive moment you do not feel compunction for the past, and holier aspirations for the future—if, in your enoncounters with us, you give support to the tyrant who kills us and treads spon you—wee be to you! for in the presence of God and the whole world we devote you te the shame of eternal subjection and the torture of eternal slavery, and we will call you to a dreadful war, the last war of European civilization with the savage barbarism of Asia.

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The Central National Committee, acting as a temperary national government, considering that to cast off the foreign yoke the createst possible number of fighting men is required, and that so one can excuse himself from military service; also that every citizen who lives by his own labor should, in going to battle, have nuitable provision both for himself and his family, decrees as follows:

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Article 1. All citizens who live entirely by their own labor, and will fight for their country in the ranks of the national army, shall receive from the State property a share of ground of not less than three agres in extent. Article 2. The publication and execution of this decree is entrusted by the Central National Committee, acting as a temporary national government, to the military and civil commandants of the districts.

Wansaw, Jan. 22, 1863.

The Case of Mr. O'Grady, Late of the

Ella Warley.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
The facts in regard to the recent unfortunate collision between the steamers North Star and Ella Warley, resulting in the sinking of the latter, have already appeared in the Hanald, and it is not proposed to recapitulate them. It is sufficient for the purpose of this communication to say that but for danger, displayed by the above named gentleman, wh was the steward of the Ella Warley, a large proportion of the passengers, especially of the women and children, would have been lost. That he should have perilled his life to save these helpless ones was to be expected, as a matter of course, by all who know hir. O'Grady. But the result of his generous self-sacride was the loss of all his effects on board the ill-fated steamer. This gentleman is one of the Brothers O'Grady, long and favorably known as the conductors of the Stevens House, in the lower part of Broadway. After seeing the fruits of his enterprise in the management of that concern crushed by the pressure of the times, Mr. O'Grady accepted, rather than romain idle, the position of steward? and now this second calamity has befalled him in that capacity. It may be a spectacle very pleasing to the goals to see a brave man struggling with adversity; but in this community the disposition will be to extend assistance. Will you, Mr. Editor, be so good as to present this case to the special notice of the Chamber of Commerce? If the heroism which could forgot everything but the one object of rescuing fellow beings from a sinking ship does not secure their most favorable consideration, then there is ne reward for meritorious actions.

It may be projer to say that Mr. O'Grady is at present with his little family in Burlington, Vt., and knows nothing whatever of this communication.

Frm. 25, 1863.

City Intelligence.

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ATTACK OF A LUNATIC UPON THE ENGINEER OF BELLEVUS confined some time in the Asylum on Blackwell's Island Robert Atkins, engineer of Bellevue Hospita assaulted Robert Atkins, engineer of Bellevue Hospital, under the following circumstances:—Dunn, it appears, was but resently discharged from the Asylum and sent to Bellevue Hospital, to be employed in doing little jobs about the grounds and buildings. On Wednesday afternoon, about hair passage o'clock, while in a fit of abstraction, gazing vacantly into the sky, some of the employes of the Hospital, among them Robert Atkins, the engineer, commenced to lease the unfortunate lunatic by pelting him with snowballs and addressing insulting language to him. Dunn became highly excited, and at length Söddenly seized a spade, rushed upon Atkins, and struck the latter two powerful blows, one taking effect upon the jaw, smashing the molar bone and knocking out his teeth, the other cutting open the throat in a most dangerous mannor. Dunn was speedily overpowered and placed in conlinement. Atkins was conveyed to one of the wards of the hospital to receive medical treatment. It is feared very much that he will not recover.

OBSE CURS OF AN ACTRESS.—The funeral of Miss Emma Elizabeth Taylor, whose demise was noticed in the Heraalo

of Wednesday, took place at three o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, corner of Tenth street and Second avenue. The theatrical profession, of which the deceased was a promising member, was represented largely on the solemn occasion, and there seemed to be a genuine feeling amongst them of regret for their departed friend. Rev. Dr. Price performed the imposing ceremonial of the church over the cody, the subdued tones of the organ and the chant of the choir stealing softly through the sombre asises of the church in response. At the conclusion of the service, those present passed around the coffin and viewed the features of the corpse, which was subsequently deposited in the vault attached to the church. Thus has passed from the slage of life a young and beautiful actress—a verification of Skakspere's philosophy, that

SALE OF THE PAINTINGS OR THE INTERNATIONAL ART INSTITUTION.—Mr. H. H. Leeds sold at auction last evening a portion of the collection of pictures belonging to the International Art Institution, and lately exhibited at the gallery corner of Broadway and Fourth street. at the gallery corner of Broadway and Fourth street. The sale took place at the Jusseldorff Gallery, and was attended by a great oumber of connoisseurs and prominent citizans, including Major General Duryoa and Judge Hilton. Mr. Leeds opened the sale at half-past seven e'clock, the first lot put up being two beautifol pictures, in water colors, containing views of Naples and Serento, from the brush of Schassal, of Munich. They were knocked down for \$32. A number of other pictures of average merit followed, and sold for from \$15 to \$150. "Evening Shadows." by J. C. Thorn, a beautiful little picture, brought \$50. "Elizabeth Castle, near St. Heiler, on the Island of Jersey," by H. Eschke, of Berlin, brought \$150. A pretty little painting representing "A Citizen Belonging to the Millis Frightened by a Cat," ran up to \$75. The best portion of the collection has been reserved for to-night.

CRIMERATION OF ST. PATRICE'S DAY-THE KNIGHTS St. Parmick.—Active preparations are on foot to cele-brate the coming St. Patrick's festival by the Sons of

brato the coming St. Patrick's festival by the Sons of the Green Island. Prominent among those who will keep the memory of the day fresh, and do due honor to it, are the Knights of St. Patrick, an association organized last year upon a national, social and intellectual basis. They intend to celebrate the day by a grand banquet at some of our public halls, and for this purpose the members will mist to-morrow evening. (Saturday) at Windust's Hotel, at half-past sight Colock, to arrange preliminaries, and receive new members.

RECEPTION OF THE NON-COMPRISEDENT OFFICERS OF THE SIXY SITE OF ST. Palacer's DAY.—The third annual receivement N. G., S. N. Y., will take place on fuesday evening, March 17, at the City Assembly Rooms, in Broadway. The receptions of the past two years were of a very pleasing and creditable character, and there is no doubt but that the next entertainment, which is to be on a more extensive scale, will be still more agreeable, both to the officers and their guests.

POPULAR SCIENCE .- It is a rare thing, now a days, to have scientific lectures on a broad and brilliant scale have scientific lectures on a broad and brilliant scale. The Mercantile Library Association has taken a step towards the supply of such a need in engaging Mr. W. C. Richards to deliver at Clinton Hall his admirable course of six illustrated lectures on the atmosphere. These lectures have been wonderfully popular in some of the New England cities, and they ought to be equally, if not more, popular here.

Firm in Parm. Strumt.—Between eight and nine o'clock least with a fire levels, cut, on the third floor of the four

last night a fire broke out on the third floor of the fou story building No. 280 Pearl street, occupied by E. Man-del, varnish manufacturer. The flames extended to the fourth fleor, occupied by a harness makes, and to the roof, and burned away a portion of the roof of 27s, adjoining. On the second story of 230 the front part is occupied by fleory C. & William L. Farr, printers. The rear part of that story is occupied by G. Goffert, lithographer. The first story is occupied by G. Goffert, lithographer. The first story is occupied by G. W. Rader & Co., manufacturers of vitrified drain and water pipes. A portion of the first floor was also occupied by Thomas N. Hickox, stendi plate maker. The stock of Mr. Mandel was completely destroyed. Loss estimated at about \$1,000; supposed to be insured. The harness maker's loss is about \$500, said to be insured. Mr. Farr's loss is about \$500, said to be insured. Mr. Farr's loss is about \$500, mostly by water; covered by insurance. Mr. Rader's loss is but riffing. Mr. Hickox's loss about \$300, principally by water. Damage to the building about \$1,500, insured.

Day or Prayer for the Colleges.—Yesterday having been the day appointed for religious services in behalf of the various colleges throughout the country, fourth fleor, occupied by a harness makes, and to the ing been the day appointed for religious services in behalf of the various colleges throughout the country, prayers were offered up in many of the churchea before crowded congregations. In the chapel of the New York University Chancellor Ferris, Professor Martin and Professor Crosby officiated—the last mentioned person delivering a highly cloquent sermon on the influences of good education upon society.

A DILIGENT OFFICIAL.—Comptroller Brennan reaches his office at seven o'clock in the morning, and does not give up work for the day until evening. This is an example worthy of imisation by other Corporation officials, who generally manage to do nothing but draw their salaries, put liavanas and punish strong Bourbon.

The Bushauer in Brooklys—Correction.—In the report

of the burgiary in Brooklyn, in yesterday's paper, it was stated that the burglar Grant was willing to pay fifty dol-lars per week for his board. It should have been fifty dollars per mouth.

Rochester Democratic Nominations. Rocameran, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1863. The Democratic City Convention last evening nominal

Alderman N. C. Bradstreet for Mayor, C. T. Amsden for Treasurer and Delos Wentworth for Justice.

The United States Ship Onward at Bor

ton. Borros, Feb. 26, 1963. The United States ship Onward is below.

AFFAIRS AT ALBANY.

The Feeling on the Consertption Bill-Commissioner of Lunacy-Exempting Firemen from Military Duty-Impres-ment of Seamen-Back Pay of Volunteers, &c.

ALRANT, Feb. 26, 1863. Everything remains quiet at the State Capitol to day.

The passage of the Conscription act by Congress excites
but little comment. Now and then a person denounces if when another replies to him. We have got the radicals in this, and they will be obliged to show their hands now; they can no longer stay at home and blow about the democrats being traitors. There is another class who answer all questions put to them in reference to the bill by, "We should like to see the general government carry out the provisions of the bill. Lincoln will have to get more brains before he can accomthe Legislature appear to look upon it with per fect indifference, apparently considering the acts of this administration of no importance whatever. this administration of no importance whatever. There is but one thing to which this can be cempared with, and that is the feeling which exists in regard to official and legislative corruption. A few years ago, when the first developments of corruption in our tegislative bedies took place, the general public were amazed and indistant, and would no more tooch the person who had soid himself than they would a viper. The official corruption has become so general that the people no longer are astenished over the developments, but pass them all over without hardly a comment. So it is here just now in reference to the acts of the national administration. No one expects a sensible act or a practical invovement on the pert of the Washington fanaties. They say that Lincoln's head has become so addled by the praises of the public press, that it makes but little difference what is done by the powers at Washington. Looking upon matters with perfect indifference, they only stop a moment now and then to see whether they have got to the end of the rope or not.

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Both houses spent most of the time of the morning session in the consideration of bills in the Committee of the Whole. The only bill of any public importance was the bill providing for the appointment of a Commissioner of Lunacy. There was an extended discussion over this question, continuing nearly to the hour of adjournment, cor cerning the condition of the lunatics in the State, what class of mer should be appointed, &c., &c., The bill, after being amended throughout, was ordered to a third reading. The question of exempting freemen from military duty came up in both branches of the Legislature over the incorporation of fire companies. The Senate adjourned without taking a vote upon the question, and the House concurred in the rule adopted by Governor Morgan, that the firemen were exempt from militad duty, but not from the draft.

Several local bills were considered in the Senate, and ordered to a third reading. One in reference to the impressment of seamen, which, among other things, gives the owner and master of a vessel power to recover any of his crew who may have been secreted for the purpose of avoiding carrying out his contract for a term of service, prevents their being held for board, meals, lodgings, &c.

Therewas sho another local benevolent bill—a sort of charity concern—erfered to a third reading in the Senate, it simply gives the Central failroad the privilege of building a horse railroad for fifteen miles in the Mohawk region, for the purpose of enabling them to get supplies. This point is, to be sure, somewifth disguised, but that is customary here.

An important resolution was referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate this morning. It is in reference to the failure of the general government to pay off the soldiers regularly, and thus causing a great deal or suffering in the families of the soldiers. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate this morning.

A New Croton Reservoir-Speech of Mr. Hutchings on the War-The Charges Against the Police Commission, &c.

ALBANY, Feb. 26-10 P. M.
The bill authorizing the Croton Ecard to take possession pose of erecting a reservoir to supply that portion of the city of New York with croton water, was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly to night. This is a mea-sure much needed by the inhabitants of that portion of the city, and essential for the reason of the greater eleva-

The bill amending the New York Juvenile Asylum act was ordered to a third reading.

Most of the assaion of the Assembly was taken up in discussing the Governor's message. Mr. Hutchinson, of New York, led off with a long speech, in which he reviewed the compromises made in the adoption of the constitution, referring to the compromises made on religious views as well as the many views outer-tained ast to the form of government, quoted from the speeches of those who formed it, and argued that we should have a return to those moorings, before we could settle our present difficulty. He beld that the formation and the success of a sectional party in the North, which had for its creed opposition to Siste sovereignty, was the cause of our present alamity. He denied the power to coorce a State, and held that the action of the South was not a rebellion, but revolution. Rebellien grew out of a dissatisfaction of a few people, who yield at the display of force, but this is a revolution on a great principle of government. If the South triumphed State sovereignty succeeded; if the North triumphed State sovereignty succeeded; if the North triumphed then a centralized foderal power would come off victorious, and State sovereignty be destroyed. He held that the people not only was in favor, but voted for this until its original objects were perverted by the adoption of abolition measures, and would be again if the administration would return to the land marks of the constitution and its compromises. He spoke about three hours.

The charges against the Pollee Commissioners of New York will be reviewed within the next two weeks, when additional charges of an important nature will be made, and the case prosecuted forthwith. The Governor in the meantime will held the resignation of Mr. Bowen to await the developements of the trial before he accepts it.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANT, Feb. 26, 1863. The Superintendent of the Bank Department transmit ted a statement of the condition of the savings banks in

Mr. MURPHY presented a memorial against supplying tourniquets for reddiers.

Mr. Folurar reported favorably the bill to amend the Revised Statutes relative to the crime of burglary.

By Mr. PRUYN—To smend the criminal laws and make it burglary to break into a railroad car, canal boat, or where goods are stored for transportation.

By Mr. Cook—To raise the head of the feeders and reservoirs of the Genesee Valley Canal.

By Mr. GANSON—To establish a law library in the Eighth Judicial district, located in Buffalo.

Mr. PRUYN Offered a concurrent resolution instructing our Representatives in Congress to induce the general government to make speeds. Dayment to the counties in the State of the money due them, and also to pay she money due to the families of deceased soldiers in this State—soldiers who have served in the arms of the bad.

State—soldiers who have served in the armies of the United States.

Mr. Parry, in offering the resolution, said that he had been applied to by several parties deeply interested in the matter, who had made forcible representations of the suffering and inconvenience occasioned by the non-payment of arrears due deceased soldiers who had in many instances over a year's pay due them.

Mr. Hakit, called up the resolution providing for the payment of the volunteers to whom the general government owes more than a month's pay, the money advanced by the State to be refunded by the gueral government.

Mr. Garson expressed the opinion that the action, to be constitutional, should be in the form of an act of the

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Legislature.
Thereupon the resolution was referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report a bill.
On motion of Mr. Marsur, the Senate resolved to hold

On motion of Mr. Attrir, the Schale resolved to hold an executive session to morrow.

The residue of the session was occupied in the conside-ration of general orders.

No business of interest was transacted.

The bill incorporating the Mohawk Valley and Pacico Ratiroad was ordered to a third reading.

Recess till seven P. M.

Assembly.

The Assembly was occupied during all the morning session in the consideration of bills on general orders in Committee of the Whole.

The bill providing for the appointment of a Commissioner of Lunacy for the State was ordered to a third reading.

Recess till six o'clock P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

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The special order, the Governor's message, came up No person being prepared to speak, the order was post No person being prepared to speak, the poned.

General claim bills were considered in Committee of the Whole, and ordered to a third reading.

Adjourned.

Annual Meeting of the State Anti-Slave. ry Society.
ALBANT, Feb. 25, 1863.

The State Anti-Slavery Society are holding their annual

meeting in this city.

The following resolutions have been adopted:— That we congratulate the people of the Empire State and the friends of freedom everywhere that in the past year thousands of slaves have been emancipated. That freedom now stands piedged to three millions of

dayes.

That we will sustain the emancipation proclamation of That we will succeed the entire abeliation of slavery, not only as a military necessity, but as an act of justice.

That we erge the entire abeliation of slavery, not only as a military necessity, but as an act of justice.

That we recommend the conficated lands of the South be given to the freedmen, the legitumite proprietors.

Among the speakers present are Theodore Tilton, of the

New York Independent, Parker Pilisbury, A. M. Powell, Susan B. Anthony and others. The attendance thus far is moderate.

The Steamer St. Andrew at Halifax.

Hairrax, N. S., Feb. 26, 1863. The screw steamer Şt. Andrew, from Olangow Jan. 15, for Portland, put in here to day short of coal. She superienced very heavy weather and encountered much ice. she proceeds to her destination to-night.

The Workingmen's Movement.

In pursuance of a call insued requesting the atter delegates from all organized trade associations of delegates from all organized requesting the accessance of delegates from all organized trade associations in the city of New York, a meeting of workingmen, without reference to trade or excupation, was held at Mintary Hall last evening, in order to take preliminary steps to wards a permanent central organization for the advancement of their interests. Mr. J. W. Seaman was called to the chair. Lengthy discussion was had relative to the best course to be pursued to accomplish the ends desired, when able remarks were made by Mr. Francis-Lambert, shoemaker: Mr. James Crowe, tailor, and others. The grievances to which workingmen are at present subjected were adverted to, and carnest appeals made that they should co-operate and untie in the present movement, in order to raise the scale of prices now paid, and make capital subservient to labor, and not labor to capital, as is the present condition of affairs. Opinions were also expressed strongly condemnatory of the policy adopted by our merchants and business men in sending relief to the English operatives, while their own workmen were almost in a state of starvation, in consequence of the low wages which they received. A committee of elevan was appointed, representing eleven different trades, to make arrangements for a mass meeting to be shortly held at the Cooper Institute, and who were to canvass their different associations for support in the organization of a main central body, to be known as the "Workingmen's Union Association." The meeting then adjourned.

Commodore Levy's Will.

Before Hon. Judgo Allen.

Levy vs. Levy.—Commodore U. P. Levy, of the United States Navy, a day or two before setting out for a command in the Mediterranean, made his will, leaving his residuary estate, amounting to about two hundred

his residuary estate, amounting to about two hundred thousand dollars, first, to the neople of the United States, or such persons as Congress shall appoint to receive it—if Congress refuse to take it, then to the people of the State of Virginia, upon certain conditions, and then to three Hebrew congregations in New York, Philadelphia and Richmond, to establish an agricultural school at Monticello, in the State of Virginia.

Ex-Serrogate Bradford argued that this will violates in many particulars the plain rules of the law. The donees are uncertain and indefinite, and cannot take the estate; the religious corporations named in the will are not entitled to take or hold property, except for the objects which they were incoporated—that is, for their own use, and by the law of Virginia and all the decisions in its courts, the devise of the law upon which the school was to be placed is altogether void, for the tension of the testator is defeated, and the property reverts to the proper heirs. Decision reserved.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

CLEARED.

Steamship Eagle, Adams, Havana—Spofford, Tileston & Co. Steamship George Washington, Gager, New Orleans—H B Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Parkersburg, Hoffman, Portland—H B Cremwell & Co.

Ship Sandusky, Linekin, Bristol—Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Ship Galena, Leavitt, New Orleans—W & A Nelson.

Bark Helicon, Crowell, Callac—A W Ladd.

Bark Melland (Brem), Wendhurst, Culho—A W Ladd.

Bark James Smith (Br), Anderson, Lisbon—T B Chase & Co. o. Bark Trieste, Sewall, Matanzas—Wm A Sale & Co. Bark Almoner, Lampher, Zaza—B P Shermau. Bark Casco, Gardner, Trinidad, Cuba—Geo S Steve

Dark Ibis, Hatch, New Orleans—Tupper & Beattle.
Bark Lexington. Lothrop, Boston—Wacha'aan & Parmalle
Brig Caspar Wild (Norw), Torgusen. Rio Janeiro—G Brig Fortuna (Dan), Buckwoldt, Curacca-Dovale & Co. Brig Robt Mowe, Hotchkiss, Barbados-H Trowbaldge

lons.

Brig Julia, Smith, Philadelphia.

Schr Open Sea, Rogens, Aspinvall—H D Brookman & Co
Schr Etw Lameyer, Bayley, Mayaguez—S W Lewis & Co.
Schr Ned, Higcins, Havana—F F Phelps.
Schr H N Rogies, McMilian, St Johns, NF—Brett, Son & Schr A J DeRosseit, Hillman, Washington—Jonas Smith.
Schr R Merwin, Dill. Washington—Sami Godwin.
Schr R Corson, High. Washington—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr Napideon, Gorien. Washington—M T Runyon & Co.
Schr J K Mitchell, Bennett. Milton.
Schr San Juan, Haskell, Salem—Wm S Brown & Co.
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Schr Lois, Giller, Gloncester.

U S steam gunboat Ottaodif, Perth Amboy

ARRIVED

U S steam gunboat Ottawa, Lieut Wm D Whiting, commanding, Port Royal, SU, Peb 20, 5 AM. 20 h Inst, off Port Royal, spoke U S steamer State of Georgia, with the iron loan Nahant in low; same time, steamer Mary Sanford, all bound to Port Royal,

Stramship Augusta Diagnosts bound to Fort Royal,

Stramship Augusta Dinemore, Crowell, Port Royal Feb
20, via Heaufort, NC. 24th, with muse and passengers, to
Adams Express & Oo.

Shin W B Lindsay, Patten, Läverpool, Jan 15, with salt, te
J W Elwell & Co. Had strong westerly winds most of the

Ship Calhoun, Truman, Livernool, Jan 12, with mole and 35 passengers, to Krofford, Tileston & Co. Took a piot on the 20th of Fire Island, and on the 21st, anchored inside the lightship; on Sunday during the storm was compelled to haul off shore; one birth during the passenger. Ship Patrick Henry, Moore, London and Isle of Wight, Jan 9, with mides and I passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn & K. Johnson, P. Cast Smith, from Figueira, with a cargo of St Johns, NP, Cast Smith, from Figueira, with a cargo of St Johns, NP, Cast Smith, from Figueira, with a cargo of the passengers of Grand and a sinking common control of the part of capabil and crew (3 in all) and brought them to this part, of capabil and crew (3 in all) and brought them

o'clock.

Brig Ernestine (Frus), Garthe, Liverpool, 48 days, in ballast, to Funch, Meincke & Wendt.

Brig Resiza (Aust), Luciene, Newcastle, Eng. 35 days, davs, with mdse, to Funch, Meincke Wendt.

Brig Espedient (Br., or Pool). Lane, Falmonth, Eng. Jan 10 in ballast, is Arkell, Tutta & Co.

Brig Cathavine (Br. of Prince Edward Island). Pillman, Falmonth, and the Competence of the Compet

trienns.
e Peck. Wallace, Matanzas, 11 days, with su-church. Had heavy weather.
Had haway (of Boston), Cunningham, Carde-lih molesses, to master. Had heavy weather. Maria, Bolus, Elizabethport for Norwich, loyt, Cranner, Fall River.

Schr Ringold (wrecker), Garrison, with hides and wool from wreck of Br brig Allies, ashore at Carson's Inlet, ito Johnson & Higgins. Schr Mary Frances (wrecker), Ferris, with wool and mate-rials from wreck of Br brig Allies, ashore at Carson's Inlet. Talls from week of Br brig Ailles, ashore at Carson's Iniet, Schr Henry W. Johnson (wrecker), Clock, with make from steamship Ida Warley, to the Cast Wrecking U. Captain Clock reports that all forward of the wheelhouse has gone and drifted away; the after part has worked two miles to the northward and one mile in a ore. The upper works are eatledy gone. A small portion of her care ohas been recovered. Steamer Thomas sparks (U Stransport), Allen, Washington, to U S Quartermaster. Steamer Diamond State (U Stransport), Nickel, Washington, to U S Quartermaster. Steamer Sophia (U. Stransport), Orden D R Quartermeater. Bleamer Petrel, Young, Providence. Steamer Ospray, Aldrich, Providence.

SMALEL.

25th—Shipa J Merrick, Lucy Thompson (and returned);
Bost (Norw), and Bridgewater; barks Nelly (Br). Augusta,
Lucy Ring, Old Duminion (Ham). Zepulo (Ital). Cleaver (Br): brigs Melissa (Br), and B F Nash; sehrs Knight, F
Lucas, Eliza M Dowell, Jas House, Sami Eddy, and D R
Dewoife.

26th—Steamships Geo Washington. New Orleans; Eagle,
Havana; Potomac, Baltimore: Detroit, Washington,

Wind at sunset SE, with fog. American Shipmasters' Association,

American Shipmasters' Association,
No 51 Wall Starkt-Rooms 23 and 23.

The fellowing approved Masters and Officers have received commissions from this Association:—

Bell B Berry, sehr Central America; Goo C Small, brig A J Ross; Thos M Cunningham (mate), bark Trieste: Robert Simonson, late of ship Daving; Job Small, brig Crawford-Geo B Mott; Parsons Albes, bark Pamelia; Abljah C Stover; John McDonait; sehr Ellis; Madison Keller, bark B Fountain; John O Sirrague, ship St Peter. Robert Limeburner, bark Clara R Smill Case G Chadbourne, brig E P Swett; Wilken Breckwoldt, brig Fertina; Tos R Parsons, brig Eurus; Joseph D Biecele, brig Leonard Berry; Edwa Smith, brig Amy Warwis; Geo W Homans, bark Edith Ross; Geo Manna, bark

Miscellaneous.
Our ship news collector desires to return his thanks to
Sergeant Daniel Holland, of the harbor police steamer, for
valuable and timely assistance in connection with the steamships City of Washington and Borussia, arrived Wednesday night.
The steamship City of Washington, Capt Mirehouse, sails

the steamship City of Washington, Capt Mirchouse, sails to morrow, 28th, for Queenstown and Liverpool.

But Scrin Jases 2—Capt Smith, of the above vessel, arrived here in ship Patrick Henry (see portarrivals), reportar—Left Figuera Jan 12 at 5 AM, with a cargo of sait, for St Johns, NF, and on the 28th, lat 46 10, lon 42 70, had a violent gale from SSW, which suddenly shifted to NW, with tremendeus see, and lay to under a close reefed foresail; at 8 AM a heavy see washed the galley overboard; latt, encouniered a violent nurrisance from NW, with high see, which split foresail, and was struck by a see whole carried away cutwater, bowaprit and gear, belwarks, &c, and shifted the cargo, throwing the eaber on her beam ends, but after training cargo she righted; 4th insi, had another gale from NE, with hard rain, and at 6 PM, while having to under close reefed foresail, was struck by a heavy see on the starboard safe, causing the soft to leak batty, all hands, at the purpose; at midosgat got her tree, and kept one pump continually going to the folk kept all hands, except the man at pump, heaving carm overboard; oth and 7th, lat 45 41, lon 41, rigged jurys asts, the shr making a little more water and cargo (said) are displayed to the larger; in a heavy see, and the pump per continually going to the file heavy, toron London for New York; after cutsiderable trouble and danger, in a heavy see, all the days from London for New York; after cutsiderable trouble and danger, in a heavy see, all carries of the larger troubles and danger, in a heavy see, all strucks to the proper cutside the forest pront London for New York; after cutsiderable trouble and danger, in a heavy see, all the services to the larger trouble and danger, or a heavy see, all the green troubles and danger, or an above of the Fil. The Asset was 87 tools, years of an owned to 81 Jonns, NF, ky E White. She had a cargo of 30 tons of 821.

Stirr Lizzer Mosks, Delano, from Philadelphia for San Francisco, poi into Bernuda 12th inst (not 5th) with loss of rudder, as before reported Sair Crimerate, Henry, from St.John, NB, for London, be ore reported spaces Fel S in distress, by Capt Huge, of ship N Huge, at Schooler, succeeded in reaching Five Fastions Die, Sermond, on the 14th inst. (For full particulars, as Herald of 24th.)

Bur Burch businesses. It design, hence, arrived at Hermuda the met in a cripped state. Cant Hodeston central that on he at brack like to a long the method of the method to the method to the method to the method of the method o Big Bang Attorn-Copt Coursion, of the sole Ringgold, re-ords the two obtains and flowing in the British Allies, ashord a Carson's Injet. She has been conducted. Sonn Countries (three maste), of and from New York, went achort about half a maid from Yern Uraz Jan 27, and

on the fats, and afterwards spring a leak and diled with water. She had a face of hallbut and fish on board.

Sens Traustr.—Parties are at work on schr Target, ashere on Genanicut, and are putting casts in her with a view to getting her off; considerable difficulty is experienced, owing to a heavy sen heaving in from outside.

Sens Many B Histr, Capt John Hiltt, of and for Gloucester, from Numfoundiand, struck on a ledge near Marviehead light about nine o'clock on Sunday night, and went to pieces about four o'clock on Monday morning. Before she went to pieces the vessel drifted toward the shore, and when she bruke in two the boom rested on the rocks, and the crew, all but one man succeeded in getting ashere on that, after having been lashed in the rigging several hours. The man lost was Thomas Christopher, who joined the vessel at New Youndland. He was about 19 years of age. He got childe early in the night, and was drowned on deck before the vessel went to piece. The Mary E Hitz was a fine vessel of owned by the master and art George F Rust, and was partially insured in Beston.

Capt Nickle, of U S steam transport Diamond State, which there is made and the chooner lies are with the from Barnegat.

But which least miles south; the schooner lies are miles ENE from Barnegat.

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Baltimork. Feb 24—The bark New Light, Crowell, from Rio Janeiro, with coffee, for this port, loet both anchors and chains during the gale of the 22d. A steamer with anchors and chains has gone down to bring her up. She was left in charge of a pilot boat at Hampon Roads.

Bondragx. Feb 7—The Russian herm brig Velox, Wickmann, from this port for Philadelphia, with a valuable cargo of brandles, and which put to sea on or about the 28th ult. was tismasted and received other damares on the 30th; was taken in tow by the Battalion (a), hence for Sunderhand, and towed back to the River Gibronde on the 5th int, reaching the port this day. The master thinks that her cargo is seriously damaged.

and car. o. Cowrs. Feb S.—The American ship Sebastian Cabot arrived here to day from Callao. The chief of sever in command. Mr Barton, reports that on the 23d Bec the master. Capt Watts, jumped overboard, supposed in a life temporary insanity, and was drowned.

Deal, Feb T.—Off, the Augusta sohr, Dugdall, o. Hrixham, from London for Swansea (copper ore), lost bocsprit, jib-boom, foreyard, had sails, år, inving been in collision, off Dungeness, with the Vivid Light bark, of Hoston, US. HANKOW, Dee 12-The Fire Cracker (American s), John on, is reported to be on shore in the May Queen Passage.

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Liverscot. Feb II—The Francis B Cutting, Hayden, which
airlived here yesterilay from New York, had thrown about
1600 bags wheat and corn overboard.
Lixuwicz. Feb 7—The C J Kershaw, Nichels, from Ibrail
for Leith, put in here Feb 4, leaky and with primps choked,
loss of sails, out of provisions, and a man lost overboard.
She has been surveyed and recommended to discharge cargo,
part of it being damaged and heated.

PORTASKAIG, Islay, Feb 9—The bark Palmyra, nouth N S, Crocker, from Glasgow for Boston, Ma mouth NS, Grocker, from Glasgow for Boaton, Mass, with a general cargo, put back here with loss of starboard culwarks and rail, covering beard ripped up, forehouse galley and cook stove, and one of the men and cook washed overboard, and part of the crew hadly in jured. The vessel wassorely tried, having laid to le days after the sea struck her. The master was compelled to put her before the wind to save her, and made this on the night of 6th list. She salled from Glasgow on Sth Jan last, and experienced fear us weather. It is supposed her repairs can be completed here.

QUERNSTOWN, Feb 7-Put in 7th, the Daihousie, Harvey, from New York for Glasgow, with loss of masts, &c, having experienced heavy weather.

9th—The Connectant, from Liverpool for New York, is not leaky, as previously reported. She put in to trim and examine carco, and will be ready to proceed lith.

12th—The Zara (s), for New York, put back through stress of weather and short of coals.

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BANSGATE, Fub II—The Bahia, Dugaz, of Marsellles, From New York for Dunkirk (maize), which was assisted in here Jan 7 leaky, has been condenned. The cargo on being discharged was found in a very heated state.

SHEKLES, Feb S.—The American ship Uncowah, Follansber, drawing 21 feet 8 ins water, and having on beard 1400 lons of coal, got safely over our bar 6th inst.

10th—The American ship Reaper, which took the ground on Friday when leaving the Northumberland Bock, in the river, half to discharge a portion of her cargo (coals) to get her off, which was again reshipped, and she proceeded to sea this morning's tide.

into dock for repairs.

Missing Vessit.—The Philadelphia North American says:
Ship Zered, McGonagle, from Philadelphia Nov 25 for Londonderry, nas not since been heard from. She is 821 tons, 42, built at 84. John in 1826, and hails from Londonderry. The earge consists of 37,015 his corn, 307 do wheat, 40 bbis four, 6 or crasherry sance, 30 bbis apples, 1 box machinery. Shour, 6 or crasherry sance, 30 bbis apples, 1 box machinery. Shour, 6 or crasherry sance, 30 bbis apples, 1 box machinery. Shour, 6 or crasher, 1 and 5 in steering. (Many vessels have been out such longer than the Zered and have sately reached their destination, 60 we have hopes ynt for

A2 bark Alma, of Warren, RI, 642 tons, built at Somer-set, Mass, in 1864, and now at Bremerhaven, has been soid to parties there, on terms not made public. She will go un-der a foreign lag.

Schr Orlando Smith, of Westerly, RL where she was bull, 90 tone, 9 years old, has been sold to Captain Henry Fowler, of Wickford, and others, for \$2200. She will be con-tinued in the coasting business, hall from Providence, and be commanded by Capt Vincent Gardiner, 8r.

The new ship now building by Mr Paul Curtis, at East Boston, has been sold to Mr C E Green, of New York, and is to be called the Top Gallant. The following vessels belonging to Newburyport have been sold within a few days:—Schr Sharon, 165 tons, built in 1858, sold to the government in New York. Schr Syrester Jesser, 78 tons, built in 148, sold at Baltimore for \$1600. She was ovused by Capt Thomas Thompadn.

Gesner, 78 tons, built in 1-248, sold at Haltmore for \$1600. She was owned by Capt Thomas Thompadn.

The following ships have been sold in London recently—H B Midmay, 850 tons, built in Sace in 1866, for £4,789; Old England, 917 tons, built in Bash in 1449. For £4,300, recaulted and coppered; Sancho Panza, 876 tons. built in Medford in 1855, for £5,300; Pilgrim, 378 tons, built at Mystic in 1847, for £1,300, not coppered; Sancho Farr of the Sea, 1,257 tons, built at Kean-bunk in 1801, for £1,578, not coppered Aramiago, pered and repaired.

LAUKCHED,—Brig Tectory was launched from the yard of Messrs Larrabee & Allen at Bath on Saturday last. She is a substantially built brig, of about 450 tons burthen, and was built by Messrs Larrabee & Allen for Dr Sammel Merrit, of San Francisco, and Capt John Crooker, of Bath. The Victory was intended for the San Francisco and Oregon trade, and is to be commanded by Capt Crooker.

New brig Victory was to be launched at Bath 21st inst.

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Tressury Department, Oppice Lighthouse Hoard, and the Hoard of Light and Cape Lookout, North each Lookout, on the 18th of the 1st March, 1883, and on every night thereafter, the 1st March, 1883, and on every night thereafter, the 1st March, 1883, and on every night thereafter, the 1st March, 1883, and on every night thereafter, the 1st March, 1883, and on every night thereafter, the 1st March, 1883, and on every night thereafter, the 1st March, 1883, and on every night thereafter, the 1st of the day order of the first order freshed lens, showing a fixed wite light.

The tower is 180 feet high, colored red, and the light should be seen in good weather, from the deck of a vessel, for a distance of 20 nautical usiles.

By order of the Lighthouse Enert.

W B SHUBRICK, Chairman,

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WHECK OF DUNWICH.

Notice is hereby given that a Green Huoy, marked with the
word "Wreek," has been laid 10 fathoms RE of a Vessel
sunk of Dunwich.
The Rucy lies in 11 fathoms at low water spring tides,
with the following compass bearings.—
Dunwich Church, NW.

By order.

P H REUT.

At San Diego Dec 14, ship Ocean, Clark, New Haven, 1100

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At leather from Clapt Beebee, of bark Mattapoisett of Westport, reports here in Nov 1no lat or lon), with 100 bbis ap oil.

At same time, bark Grevhound, Sowie, of do, with 115 bbis do, all told, and brig kate Cory, Flanders, do, with 115 bbis do, all told, and brig kate Cory, Flanders, do, with 115 bbis do, all told, and brig kate Cory, Flanders, do, with 115 bbis do, all told, and brig kate Cory, Flanders, do, with 125 bbis do, all told, and brig kate Cory, Flanders, do, with 125 bbis do, all told, and brig kate Burey, from Landers, from Portland for Liverpool, Feb 12, lat 34 05, lon 67 22.

Ship Living Age. Burey, from London for Akyab (captain response latch), bee 10, lat 34 3, lon 33 18 2.

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Ship Living Age. Burey, from London Nov 22 for Singapore, Doc 25, lat 4 N, lon 21 W.

Bark A A Drebort, from Cleafuegos for Philadelphia, Peb 14, off Key West.

Brig Union, from Gleafuegos for Boston, Peb 14, off Key West.

Forelgn Ports.

Assunders, Feb 6-Arr Mary Robinson, McCleave, Callao.

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Axyas, Dec 21-Arr Eagle Wing, Kellt, Singapore, Off the port 20th, Western Continent, Luil, from Singapore (and set 22d for Bassein); 29th, Alexander, Baster, from Singapore.

ond and Ed for Bassein); 20th, Alexander, Beater, from Singapore.

Bingapore.

Belliars Peb 10—Art Maria Adelaide, Hoopner, NYork; Angelina, Lona, Philadelphia, Sid 19th, E A Sonder, Delis, and Advance, Cain. NYork; Bex, Perry, G.

Bairsto, (Pill), Fob 10—Art New Brunawick, Hopgood.

NYork.

BROWFERSHAVEN, Peb 5—Art Scotta, Miskelly, Baltimore via Flymouth (and sid 19th, for Heiroct).

BREEFINATION, Feb 5—Pot back to Wremen, Amerika, Moyer, for NYork.

BONDEAUX, Feb 5—Art Duquesne, Etcherary, NYork. Sid (Stit), S. J Gheimar, Rossell, NYork; 2th, Libertas, Anderson, do: 0th, Laura Russ, Russ, New Orionans.

Bathurs, Jan 2—Art Phing, Mengra, Cadiz (and sid 24th fon NYork); 19th, Elin.

BATHURS, Jon San Francisco.

Arrow, Had Ross, Dec 27—In poet ships B Aymar, Sawyer, Cor NYork, 1gt, Richard Mitchell, Allen, 1or do: Zurich, Baster, unc; Harre, Askins, do; barks Scandinavian, Carisun, for Nyork, 1gt, Richard Mitchell, Allen, 1or do: Zurich, Baster, unc; Harre, Askins, do; barks Scandinavian, Carisun, for Nyork, 1gt, Richard Mitchell, Allen, 1or do: Zurich, Baster, unc; Harre, Askins, do; barks Scandinavian, Carisun, for Nyork, 1gt, Casrims, Treat, unce brige Circassian, Hesgan, and Hamnah, Grant, unce fuel Circassian, Hesgan, and Hamnah, Grant,

aht Dec 23, bark Bureka, Turner, Uruguay, to load for England.

Benwons, Feb 9—Arr brigs Henricita (Br.), Hodadon, New York, in distress; 10tt., Gardina (Fort), Detampos, do for Oporio, do: Eth. ships Luziu Mosez, Delano, Philadelphia, for Ban Francisco, do: 14th. Chimborazo, Henry, 64 John, N. B. for London, do (see Miscella, Haite), Grant, Revrey, 8th., Camber, Feb 6—Arterpol. Sid 6th. Wm. libby, Blanch, Florida, Milmer, Peppol. Sid 6th. Wm. libby, Blanch, Florida, Milmer, Peppol. Sid 6th. Wm. libby, Blanch, Florida, Milmer, Winthrop, Walton, St. Jago: 7th. gCongress, NYork; John Minthrop, Walton, St. Jago: 7th. gCongress, Persewell, Leghorn, Harriet Spalding, Wallace, Santiago de Chia, Glassyanera, Rutherford, Rio Janeiro, Edwino Frederich, Sebei, NYork; 3th, Rutharda, Ingraham, Ceylon.

Boston: Cromwell, Crocker, for Bong and Boston: Cromwell, Crocker, for Marrine, Both, Ashburton, Bradish, from London for New York, Marrine, Brades Th., Ashburton, Bradish, from London for New York, Marrine, Brades Th., Ashburton, Bradish, from London for New York, Marrine, Brades, Marrine, Merrill, St John, NB.

Garaches, Staffron the Clyde 9th, Ayon, Campbell, NYork, Staffron the Clyde 9th, Ayon, Campbell, NYork, Galway, Feb 10—Arr Wm Stages, Cook, Callao, Garat, Yarsoutu, Feb 9—At anchor, Black Frieron NYork for Leith.

In part Feb 4, bork Azella, Davis, from NYork arr Jan 31, for Genoa next day, disg part cargo: brig Hydra, Harrimab, from Swansea arr Jan 31, disg. Wind W lat; 2d, 3d and th, E. Gatta, Jan 8-Arr Southerness th, 2:

Gatta: Jan 9—Arr Southerner, Soule, Nyork, Sid Dec 30, ohn O.Gaunt, Shanton, Nyork,
Butta, Feb 7—Sid Addison Gibert, Cook, St. John, NB,
HOLVHEAD, Feb 9—Sid Ellen Stuart, Lyons (from Liverson), Calculus defore reported for Nyork,
HAYER, Feb 7—Sid Germania, Townsend, and St Bernhard,

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Franc aço, Empress, Legraw, Calcutta; 25th, Kathay, Rennell, Shanghas; Rattler, Aimy, San Francisco; 2016, Hanshes,
Clark, Napaeski, Nid Dec 23, ejec, Hussey, Melbeurne; 25th,
Hayr Beigham, Petter, San Francisco; 2016, Hanshes,
Hayr Beigham, Petter, San Francisco; 2017, Hanshes,
Julyan, Feb 8-Arr Damascus (s), Brown, NYork; Cib,
Hayring, Go, Grissofd, Lant, NYock; 10th, F & Cutting,
Haynie, do; Pallas, Christenson, do; Winona, Bray, Portland, Union,—, Havana; 1th, Hibergian (s), Burress,
Portland; 12th, China (s), Anderson, NYork, with one shaftbroken. orthand; Izin, China (S., Anderson, Svors, with one snarroken.
Sid Sih, Ottilite Dannemann, Nvork; Stb, British Queen,
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Sid Sih, Ottilite, Seautiful Saa, Lelos, San Francisco;
Din Keying, Ladd, Havana, Adebalde, Chitting, New York,
Din Kyung, Ladd, Havana, Adebalde, Chitting, New York,
Sid Sid, Forman Marketter, Longener Williams, Fernamber;
Littl, Funit Mar, Lorente, Lorente, Boston; Pleinden, Nicke,
Cld 7th, Gov Langdon, Stone, Boston; Pleinden, Nicke,
Orleans; Stb, Susan G Owens, Norton, Callac; 11th, Mary
Shrien, Veger, de (and all remained in the river 12th).
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Ent out 7th, Empire, Coombs, NYork; Glansman, — Corleans, Sth. Annarolis, Pickett, Baltimore; 10th, Africas), Moodie, NYork; Republic, Schmidt, do; Paleatine (s), fartin, do; 11th, Old Kapigad, Bulman, Bombsay; Charles avenport, Preble, Callac and Rio Janeiro via Caruff; suande, Tobin, NYork (changed from Hall'ax); Kedar (s), feekley, and City of New York (s), Petric, do.
Losnox, Feb 2—Arr O Hanckard, Glifford, NYork; 11th, Jackson, Holm, do; 12th, Darmsladier Bank, Slegner, do.

Cild 9th, E Schulz, Howard, Newcastin and Alexandria; Oth, D H Watjen, Buetjer, NYork; 11th, Rochambeau, snow, 84 John, MB; Gen Putham, Hobson, Newport and Shanghae; Gulf Stream, Bartiett, Swanses and Leghorn, Store, St. John, MB; Gen Putham, Trieste, Venice and Asona, Sh. Villafranca, Anderson, Nyork; J L Hall, Richardona, Sh. Villafranca, Anderson, Nyork; J L Hall, Richardona, Sh. Villafranca, Anderson, Nyork; J L Hall, Richardona, Chyptiff, and Chyptiff, Schulz, Schulz, Chyptiff, Schulz, Schulz, Chyptiff, Schulz, Schulz, Chyptiff, and Chyptiff, Schulz, Schulz, Chyptiff, and Chyptiff, and Chyptiff, and Chyptiff, Schulz, Schulz, Chyptiff, and Chy

CASTLE, Feb 6-Entout, Victoria, Lochstoer, NYork, NEWCASTLE, Feb 3—ERGOII, VICTORIA, Lead-tiper, NORS, NEWFORD, Feb 3—Are Constantine, Mandich, Dablin for NO 18 Pourtand, Feb 7—Off, Sir Robert Peel, Jurgens, from New York for Hamburg (and proceeded). Had heavy gains from BRE: had loss several sails.
Poursmourit, Feb 3—Inseed by, Ashburton, Bradish, and Anna Delius, Hattendorff, from London for NYOrk.

h Nowman, control of the Carlino; 10th, Lebanou, Hamilton, Liverpool; Emi Carlino; 10th, Lebanou, Hamilton, Liverpool; Emi Carlino; 10th, Lebanou, Hamilton, Liverpool; Emi

auer, Gibraitar. Americam Porte-BOSTON, Feb 25—Arr stoamer Navon, leiphis; bark Samter, Humpberg, NOP-Facker, Studiev, St Marst; estra Julia Grae Cayes; I H Horton, Freeman, Tangier; leves Battimore; Robert D Ribodes, Bake

Putnam, St Thomas; Annie Wooster, do; Gemsbok, Maian-ras; Annie Hinks, Miragoane.

BALTIMORE, Feb 25—Arr schra E P Newcomb, Higgina, and Freeman, Matheon, Boston: Robert Raikea, Hawes, Bristol, Reiow—In Hampton Roads, bark New Light, Crowick, Rio Janeiro; ehr N M Tannor. Shott, supposed from Guano Islande. Cld bark Warren, Feiters, Fonce, F R: brigs Genore (Dan), Lindeman, Rio Janeiro; Muscorado (Er), McKinney, Demarara; schra Henry Castoff, Albren, Providence; Mary D Cranmer, Cranimer, New London; Bilde, Drake, New Haven. Sid brig Eleanora (Dan), Lindeman, Rio, Michael, Service, Statistics, Cold steamer, Marchael, Ridde, Drake, New Haven. Sid brig Eleanora (Dan), Lindeman, Ridde, Drake, New Haven. Sid brig Eleanora (Dan), Lindeman, Ridde, Prate, Norwich; schra George & Edgar, Selleck, New Haven: BaltyOl, Feb 25—Sid sloop Blackstone, Allen, Nyork, Gere, Norwich; schra George & Edgar, Selleck, New Haven: Dart, Thompson, Stamford.

FALL RIVER, Feb 25—Sid sloop Blackstone, Allen, Nyork, GLOUCESTER, Peb 22—Arr schra Arno, Barter, Wiscaset for Alexanaria; Julia Newell, Trott, Portland for Nyorg, 24th, Fredonia (Br), Nyork for Si John, NS: 8 R Janesad, Jameson, Rockland for Washingon; G W Glover, Thomas, Camden for Fortress Monree; Quall, Brawsler, Fortland for Nyork, Cl Zist, chrs. Naciera, Lane, Ballimoter; 2th, 1 G. Clow, Reiche, Scholler, Charles, Scholler, Charles, Scholler, Scholler,

for Newbury Bot. Home of Stamma V. NYork for do.

223—Arg orig J H Dillingham, Harrington, Matanzas for Boston.

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seiter Roser, Fotter, Lavernool; Breilier, Laughlin; Bestaneis, Carles, Niriemen; John Fernau, Hall, Frevidane; Le & Levering, Concou, Nivers C S Edwards, Garmond, Pork Layst.
FORTLAND, Feb 13—Arr dearnship Nova Scotian (Br), Jameson, Rockiand for Fortress Monroe; Fallas, Feundrichs, and Gregon, Fratt, Rockiand for Novek, Empress, Bucklan, and Gregon, Fratt, Rockiand for Novek, Charless, Amanda Forter, Edwards, Louise, Dyer, Jameson, Rockiand for Nivek, Charlotte, Carless, Amanda Forter, Edwards, Lockiand for Nivek, Cambridge, Hit, Rockiand for Nivek, Amanda Forter, Edwards, Lockiand for Nivek, Sarsh, Holden, Rockiand for Nivek, Cid schre Dasking Wave, Freeman, Battimore, Electric Liget, Smith, Philadelphia, 24th—Arr schre Camilla, Appletry, Essiport for Nivek, Sarsh, Holden, Rockiand for Nivek; Van Rozen, Wall, Sarsh, Holden, Rockiand for Nivek; Van Rozen, Wall, Thomaston for Maryland; Chronoster, Fearsmill Rossettor Ideara, Harrison, Liverponi; char John Rench, Croshy, Remedies Messenger, Fogs. Baltimore, PROVIDENS, Addition, Nivek, Sarsh Gen Marten, Albin, Mingalas, Addition, Nivek, Sarsh Gen Marten, Albin, Mingalas, Pietra, Sarsh, Rolling, Nivek, Baltimore, Provinces, Physical Schrift, Nivek, Sarsh Loduskia, Gall; Chronometer, Pietrson, and Union, Hamilin, Nivek, Landin, Landin, Nivek, Landin, Nivek,

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